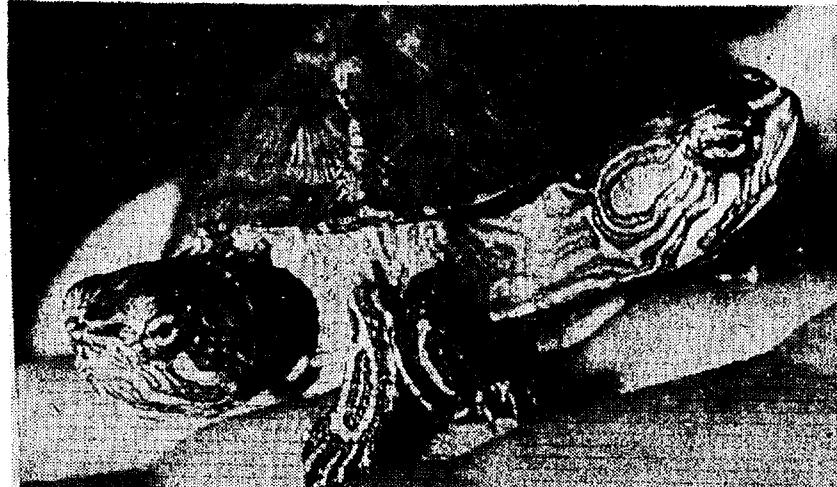


Parochiaid Cutoff Delayed By Court



'GOING MY WAY?' Looking for a gift that is a little different for that special someone? How about a two-headed turtle? Bud Schloffman, owner of a pet store in Golden, Colo., has one. The 2-month-old turtle is of the Pseudemys Scripta Elegans variety—a "red-eared" turtle. Sometimes they enjoy their meals together and other times one will eat while the other rests or sleeps. Schloffman isn't quite sure whether or not he wants to sell it... or them. (AP Wirephoto)

Army Denies Spying On Illinois Officials

Snooping Probe Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says a preliminary investigation has found no truth to charges the U.S. military spied on an Illinois senator, congressman and former governor.

"I can state that neither Sen. Stevenson, Rep. Mikva, nor former Gov. Kerner are or ever have been the subject of military intelligence activities or

investigations related to political activities," Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor said in a statement Thursday.

CHARGES MADE

Resor replied to charges raised a day earlier by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who quoted a former Army agent as saying Army intelligence personnel had collected data on

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, former Gov. Otto Kerner, now a federal judge, and Rep. Abner Mikva.

The allegations, Resor said, "are without foundation in fact."

He pledged the Army's cooperation in Ervin's probe of the former agent's story.

Resor said the agent's statement that several other Illinois citizens—including civil, church, education and political leaders—were spied on will be investigated separately. The investigation is continuing in the case of the three Democratic officials, he said.

Ervin quoted the former agent as saying the military intelligence unit at one time was spying on every person in Illinois who expressed disagreement with U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia or who openly opposed Nixon administration domestic policies.

There has been no indication what use, if any, was made of information allegedly gathered by the agents.

After Ervin issued the report of the former agent's statement, the White House released a statement opposing domestic spying and said, "It will not be done under this administration."

Asked whether military personnel actually are engaged in spying on citizens, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler pointed to a statement by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird: "It is not going on in any way at this time."

However, The Associated Press has obtained documents outlining Air Force and Navy requirements for investigation and reporting on "civil disturbances and dissident or subversive activities"

GUIDELINES RESCINDED
An example of what Air Force agents were told to look for is contained in a May 25, 1970, memorandum issued by Col. Jack

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

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THE ROSTER
The Good Fellow list:
Sanitary Cleaners \$10.00
Lake View Matron, Lake
View Barrister 5.00
USC over U of M
(See page 28, col. 3)

THE HERALD-PRESS
Good Fellow
FUND

\$3,500
IS
THE
GOAL



Decision Expected In January

Public Funds Frozen For Private Schools

LANSING — Public schools across Michigan were being instructed today not to discontinue auxiliary services and shared time programs to non-public school students until the Michigan Supreme court rules—probably in January—on the anti-parochial constitutional amendment.

The high court yesterday issued an order postponing the effective date of the amendment adopted at the Nov. 3 election. It was to go into effect Saturday.

The court ordered implementation of the amendment stayed until it has time to rule on the precise effects of the amendment, or to issue a further order.

The Supreme Court said Thursday it would hear oral arguments on the case on Jan. 5. It asked all involved parties to submit written briefs by Dec. 30.

It enjoined the state superintendent of public instruction from immediately disbursing any of the \$22 million granted for private schools by the legislature earlier this year.

The court specifically told the state board of education not to discontinue or "otherwise interfere with" shared-time or dual-enrollment programs, auxiliary services, the disbursement of federal education funds, probate court money to private schools and institutions, or any tax exemptions now enjoyed by non-public schools.

These five points are at issue in a Traverse City board of education case upon which Gov. William Milliken and Atty. General Frank Kelley asked the court to rule.

At the same time, the Supreme Court said it would reconsider the earlier state appellate court decision which ruled that the amendment proposal should go on the Nov. 3 election ballot. The Appeals court had overturned a ruling by Kelley that the petitions were improperly drawn and should not result in a ballot question.

SENDING INSTRUCTIONS

Dr. John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, said instructions would be sent today to local school districts across the state in line with the Supreme Court's order of yesterday.

In view of the court's action, Porter said that a set of guidelines that the state board of education had prepared to guide local districts in the absence of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

RUSSIAN HOME: Letter in Russian complaining about living conditions and this photograph were thrust into the hands of John Liskey of St. Joseph while he was on a study tour of Russia and other European nations.

Letter, Picture Tell Russian Hardships

Handed To SJ Student

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

John Liskey of St. Joseph, a junior at Michigan State University, was standing in a crowd of people in Moscow last summer when a man brushed by and thrust a letter into his hand.

The man uttered the word: "take" and disappeared but translation of the letter gives a rare insight into Russian living conditions.

The letter, translated by two Russian-born members of the MSU Russian department, com-

plains of the living conditions which the writer apparently has to endure.

Liskey was on a study tour of Europe last Sept. 11-27 sponsored by the National Urban Coalition. He is studying urban sociology at Michigan State and interested in urban development and problems.

Last spring the Twin City Rotary club presented him with a citation for his work in organizing a paint project for unemployed young men. The project gave employment to seven young men who in the

process painted and repaired seven Benton Harbor homes.

Liskey was in Europe about the same time his father, Roy Liskey, a prominent St. Joseph insurance broker, was on a vacation business trip in Germany. The paths of the two Liskeys did not pass however.

MOSCOW EXHIBITION

The younger Liskey was in a Russian economic exhibition in Moscow and says the incident happened so quickly he barely got a chance to see the man.

The letter, according to the translators, contained many errors in grammar and they concluded that the writer was somewhat illiterate.

The letter was attached to a photograph.

The letter as translated: "On this photograph you see a little house. Don't think that it stands in a forest, or in a God forsaken farming locality. This little house stands in Riga, Latvian, USSR.

"Well here it's been 11 years that they've been promising to tear down this little house. But they can't seem to get around to it, and the house is in such a condition that it's impossible to live in it. The dampness and cold have robbed me and my four-year-old child of half our health.

"I have petitioned various institutions for help with lodging, but apart from written answers I have received nothing, and if they did promise me anything then it was no better than this miserable little house.

LITTLE IN RETURN

"In this country they don't trouble themselves too much about the working men, all they care about is taking as much as possible from him and giving him as little as possible in return. If at least one responsible official had come to look whether it is possible to live under these conditions or not, but no, they consider it easier to get rid of you in writing, and as for paper, it can take anything. And it is painful to know that from early childhood on, my wife and I were both orphans, our fathers perished at the front during the revolution, and if at least they would help us because of that, but no.

If this letter and photograph reaches the destination I want it to, publish it in your newspaper, let your readers see how and under what conditions I live. In actual fact this is not a house, it was a tool shed until 1949. Now it is considered a private home.

"It is 12½ square meters. Apart from a stove there is nothing in it."

The letter was dated Sept. 16,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Newspaper Bundle Hauling—available for person with light covered truck or van. Must be available afternoons 12 p.m. on. Apply at News-Palladium Circulation Dept., Collax Ave., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Call WA 5-0022.



JOHN LISKEY

Russian Said: "Take"

Cong. Chiefs Call For Big Tet Push

1968 Offensive Is Recalled

HONG KONG (AP) — The Viet Cong military command called on its forces today to emulate the "great and glorious successes" of the 1968 Tet offensive, the biggest Communist offensive of the Vietnam war. There was speculation that the broadcast presaged another major Communist effort during the Tet festival of the lunar new year, at the end of January.

The statement, broadcast to Viet Cong military and political units, came only four days after the Viet Cong command called in another broadcast for new and intensified attacks in South Vietnam. That appeal was followed almost immediately by a series of terrorist attacks against American and South Vietnamese installations.

Today's broadcast called the 1968 offensive "a great example and lesson," adding: "That 100-day offensive and uprising, Jan. 31 to May 11, accomplished great victories and greatly advanced the just and patriotic battle to liberate our people and our country from the U.S. imperialist aggressors" and the Saigon government.

"Our great victories in 1968," the broadcast said, "should be a source of emulation in the struggle against the U.S. Imperialists".

It said the achievements of the 1968 offensive "far surpassed those in all of 1966 and 1967 combined . . . inflicted deadly blows on the Saigon puppets . . . and created favorable and solid prospects for the defeat of the U.S. imperialists."

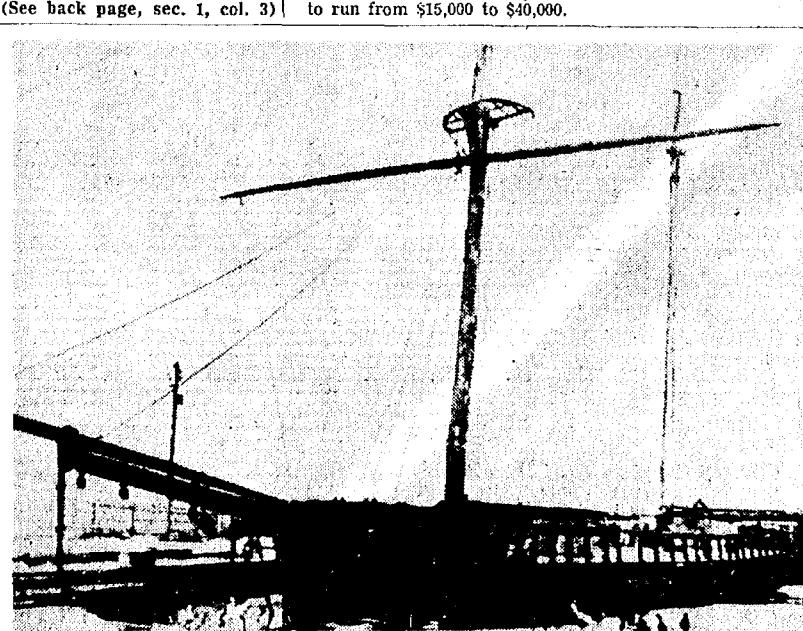
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5 SHOPPING DAYS
TIL CHRISTMAS



SINKS AGAIN: The 125-year-old mystery ship rescued from the floor of Green Bay last year sank in about seven feet of water at its Menominee, Mich. docking station this week. Operations are underway to bring it back up. The ship is believed to be the Alvin Clark which sank in a squall in 1861. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Temporary Rail Rescue Mission

With hearts turned to the Yule Log at home and mired in ideological conflicts represented by a mass of legislative proposals, Congress is having its unwilling attention forced upon a serious transportation and financial crisis.

Earlier this week the court appointed trustees of the Penn Central Transportation Company informed the House Commerce Committee and the Senate Transportation that the carrier needs an immediate \$100 million working capital loan if its trains are to keep running beyond next January 31.

The trustees cited the interim wage settlement set by Congress for the rail unions at the immediate cause of Penn Central's many troubles.

The House Committee responded at once by approving a \$125 million loan. Its Senate counterpart, though dragging its feet, is expected to agree in principle with the crash deal.

The bill proposed by the trustees would have the federal government guarantee the emergency bonds to be sold on the open market, carrying an interest rate set by the Transportation Secretary. The rate would have to be compatible with other government guaranteed securities. A 15-year maturity is requested.

The bonds would become a

A Thought Or Liberation

Fred Saidy, best known as the co-author of *Finian's Rainbow*, has called attention to something that may give women's liberationists pause. In essence, he says to them: be advised that if you succeed in your crusade for equality with men this means you'll have to do your share of hiterto male household chores.

Come time to put up the storm windows, for example, liberated woman will have to pitch in alongside the man of the house. No longer will man, exclusively, be responsible for restoring the flow of stopped-up drains or doing something about the lamp that went pfft! with blue sparks or caulking around the bathtub. Mama will be expected to help. To coin a generalization: with freedom comes responsibility.

Chance Of A Snap-Back

The younger generation may have never heard of them and older folk seldom think of them except during twinges of nostalgia, but suspenders apparently are still doing their part to hold up the world, or an important part of it.

This item of men's attire, popular at the turn of the century, has not completely gone the way of spats, the derby hat or the starched collar. As proof, a Massachusetts manufacturer now claims to be the world's largest manufacturer of galluses, turning out a quarter million pairs a year.

Much of this output goes to the sports world, where hockey players, fishermen and skiers find them a particularly useful part of the costume. With all those suspenders snapping around, there is still hope the mod generation will rediscover the one accessory guaranteed to banish that uptight feeling.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

prior lien on Penn Central's assets. The Senate Committee would carry this protection against default a further step by allowing Uncle Sam to take full title to the carrier if it so desired.

The House Committee raised the ante on its own action because it believes, with good reason, that one pint of financial blood may only reduce the patient's fever and still leave it in the hospital.

Considered in the light of Washington dispensing in the billions for this and that project, the \$125 million guaranty is a minor gamble with the budget, the balance of payments and other dire influences upon the economy.

The policy question of a Penn Central guaranty setting a precedent for any and all private businesses falling upon lean days has been raised by some members on the Senate Committee. This is the reason for the latter's delay.

The real policy question lies between those two views and is best illustrated by developments leading to the present quagmire.

• • • • •

The merger of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Railroad first arose as an idea over ten years ago to solve the problem of two major carriers running almost parallel trackage through a declining market area.

It required almost a decade to convince the federal government on the soundness of the proposals, but finally in 1967 the Penn Central Company, as the holding company, for the varied enterprises of the two lines, walked down from the altar.

The railroading end of it was put into a subsidiary, the Penn Central Transportation Company.

It is Penn Central Transportation which is before the bankruptcy court, a step taken earlier this year.

The holding company is not involved in the bankruptcy reorganization and by virtue of operating a diversity of non-railroading ventures is solvent.

This paradox came about because Stuart Saunders, the former board chairman and No. 1 man in the consolidation, put on the mantle of an investment counselor and let the direly needed systemizing of the rail service shift for itself.

Any reader who has shipping questions as his working assignment can tell other readers in more graphic terms than the PL&R sanction for this column what the effect has been.

Besides finding sufficient money to meet payrolls and the more pressing trade bills from week to week, the trustees face this oppressing difficulty of restoring Penn Central to the operational efficiency which other railroads either have shown in the past or belatedly are acquiring.

The public's interest in the situation, particularly the area from Chicago eastward to New York City, Philadelphia and other major shipping points, is a collapse in service.

Flabby as it is, if Penn Central shuts down, the effect throughout the eastern states would be precipitous.

Consequently, this interim loan transcends for the moment any beliefs in public money or credit rescuing a private business.

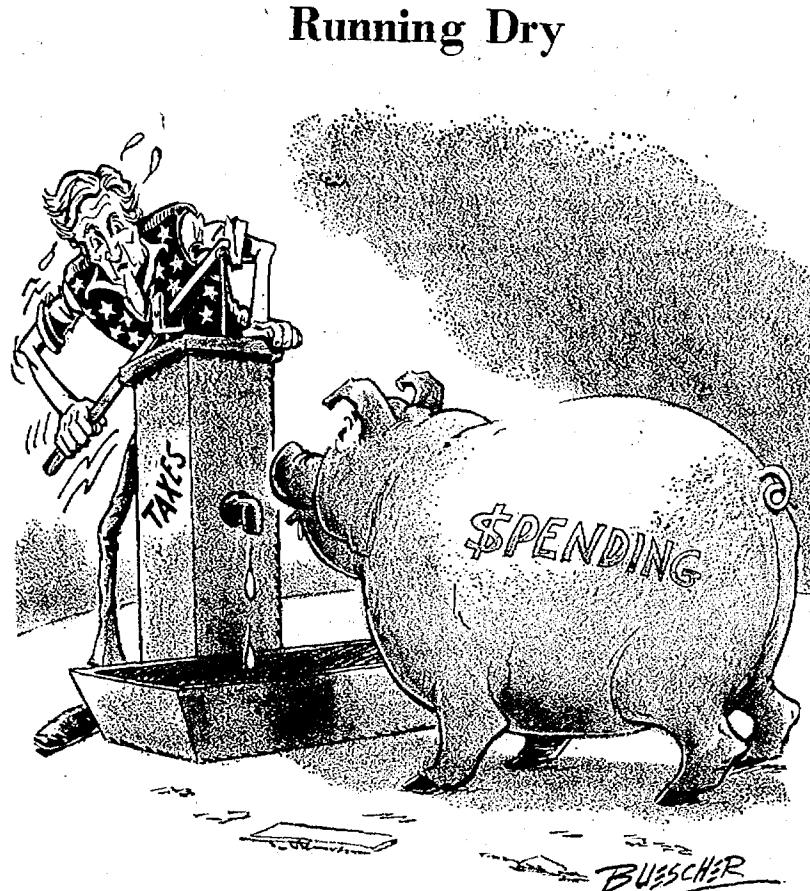
The solution, from a business viewpoint, is not government ownership. Certainly the contrast between the Post Office and United Parcel Service is the best argument for keeping Uncle Sam outside the door.

The ultimate, logical step, is more likely the spinning of some Penn Central trackage to other eastern carriers who can utilize it efficiently within their own domains.

The remainder conceivably might be regrouped into a service area showing promise of making a success. If not, abandonment is the sensible alternative.

The Penn Central case is a natural to inspire political hot air for home consumption and under our democratic system we shall have to go through a period of sifting the wheat from the chaff.

But once those bubbles have spent themselves, the salvage crew must continue with the real rescue mission.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

STRIKE UP THE BAND

^{-1 Year Ago}
A steel canopy ring is dropped onto the new bandshell being constructed on lake bluff in St. Joseph.

Architect Wayne Hatfield of Wayne C. Hatfield and Associates said steel spokes will fill out ring and metal decking put on to form roof. Bandshell will be open however so that spectators can see through to enjoy the view of Lake Michigan. Under structure of ceiling will permit variety of ways to mount stage lighting, Hatfield said.

BEARS RALLY

^{-10 Years Ago}
A field goal by Bill Fette with 14 seconds left in the ball game gave the St. Joseph Bears a come-from-behind 61-60 victory over the Niles Vikings here last night in a ball game in which the Bears were counted out many times.

While Bill Fette got credit for the winning bucket, it was all made possible by the feats of Dan Schleider as the St. Joseph forward more than made up for earlier mistakes with seven straight points, the key to the St. Joseph rally.

SHOPPING PRICES OF PAST ERA

^{-30 Years Ago}
Advertised at a local store for Christmas giving were rayon gowns for ladies, \$1, wool blankets, \$4.60; dress gloves for men, 98 cents, and chenille bedspreads, \$4.98.

At the grocery store beef roast was 15 cents a pound; pork sausage, 10 cents a pound; five pounds of chocolates, 79 cents and eggs were 29 cents a dozen.

It is unfortunate for the Nixon administration that Hickel did not spend more time playing football or soccer. For a team player he was not.

In the spring of 1970 President Nixon faced probably the greatest crisis of his administration.

He had just sent U.S. troops into Cambodia. Campuses erupted in violent protests and four students were killed at Kent State.

If ever the President needed

GETTING READY

^{-10 Years Ago}
The bridge building crew of the N.Y. Central railroad has been working in Dayton for two weeks getting timbers and steel girders ready for the new bridge which the road contemplates building in the near future to span the tracks here.

PLAYED INSIDE

^{-50 Years Ago}
Cooper Wells took another step toward the championship of the business men's and factory employees' indoor baseball league when the Big Berthas of the

outfit pounded in 56 runs to the 16 garnered by the Mullen aggregation.

BAD WEATHER

^{-60 Years Ago}
High winds and cold weather have filled up the mouth of the harbor with slush ice this week.

VACATION

^{-80 Years Ago}
The knitting factory will shut down Wednesday for the holiday season and resume operations on Jan. 5. In the meantime inventory will be taken and it is expected that the new addition will be completed.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Newsmen are fond of linking the aggressive, independent of Walter Hickel to the youthful days he spent as a boxer. That spirit made Hickel a millionaire on the Alaskan frontier and propelled him to that state's governorship and to the helm of the Department of Interior.

It is unfortunate for the Nixon administration that Hickel did not spend more time playing football or soccer. For a team player he was not.

In the spring of 1970 President Nixon faced probably the greatest crisis of his administration. He had just sent U.S. troops into Cambodia. Campuses erupted in violent protests and four students were killed at Kent State.

If ever the President needed

and expected loyal support and

assistance from the men in his administration, it was then. Where was Hickel?

He was banging out a letter assailing the President's failure to listen to "youth"; a letter which produced anti-administration headlines across the country and served to undermine the President's efforts to deal with the crisis.

This fall, the President placed his prestige on the line in an attempt to elect senators who would not serve as roadblocks to his programs and appointments. Where was Hickel?

He was attacking what he called the "rhetoric of polarization" which he seemed to feel was coming from the administration in which he served.

After such performances, the political pros in the White House felt it would be reasonable for Hickel to resign — quietly or otherwise. After all, Richard Nixon, not Walter Hickel, was elected by the people to lead the nation. Hickel was appointed by the President and served at his pleasure.

But like the punchdrunk fighter who won't quit even after he has been counted out, Hickel refused to resign.

This is what many administration supporters view as the most unforgivable sin of all. He forced the President into the embarrassing position of having to publicly fire a member of his Cabinet, a move that cannot help but temporarily damage the image of the President and his administration.

After the announcement had been made a presidential aide was seeking to justify the long range advisability of sacking Hickel.

"No quarterback can tolerate a tackle who refuses to accept his assignments in the huddle," he said. "And when that tackle continues to knock over his teammates as he goes his independent way, he's got to be taken out of the lineup."

Anyone who has ever played a team sport must understand that philosophy, regardless of how one feels about basic administration policies.

But whether Wally Hickel, the boxer, understands this concept is another question.

Factographs

Mother of pearl is the multicolored lining of certain shells used for button, ornaments, etc.

Saint Cyr is the name of the French military academy that corresponds to West Point.

An annuity is an insurance contract which provides for the payment of a fixed sum yearly until death.

The Golden Hind was the name of Sir Francis Drake's flagship.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Why are some medicines given by injection instead of by mouth?

Mr. T. U., Va.

Dear Mr. T. U.: Drugs given by injection almost always act more rapidly than those taken by mouth. In an emergency, such rapid action is most important.

Some drugs taken by mouth can be irritating to the lining of the stomach or can cause vomiting and thus become valueless.

Some drugs, Dr. Coleman especially the antibiotics, are given in an oily substance by injection in order to store up a quantity over a period of time.

How long after the change of life can a woman assume that she no longer can become pregnant?

Mrs. B. D., Okla.

Dear Mrs. D.: Pregnancy is hardly possible if the change of life, or menopause, has set in and no menstrual cycle has occurred in about a year — although pregnancies have been reported in women who apparently had reached menopause, but whose cycle had been irregular all their lives.

For greatest assurance, of course, your own doctor must

be consulted because of the variations that might occasionally occur.

My heart skips a beat, especially when I'm nervous. Is this serious?

Dear Mrs. R.: These "skip beats" are known medically as "extra systoles." They are caused by a slight irregularity of the heart beat, and give one the feeling that you describe.

They can occur in perfectly normal hearts and are rarely of medical significance.

Excess tobacco, alcohol, emotional stress, and fatigue are common reasons for the extra beats of the heart.

To be sure that there are no underlying physical reasons, a general physical examination — including an electrocardiogram — would be reassuring.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Don't force brandy down the throats of someone who has fainted.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by name.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

East South West North
Dble Dble Pass 2 ♠
Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠AK93 ♠84 ♦Q72 ♣AQ85
2. ♠KJ85 ♠7 ♦AQ86 ♣KQ74
3. ♠KJ6 ♠AK9 ♦KQJ82 ♣K3
4. ♠AK98 ♠8 ♦KJ8 ♣AQ4

1. Pass. Once you've doubled for takeout you are under no obligation to bid again unless partner responds with a cuebid or a jump bid, or unless you have values well in excess of a minimum double. To bid again over two clubs after partner has responded in minimum terms — he may have a very poor hand — would announce more values than you have. There is practically no chance for a game opposite two club response, and the clearest way of indicating this is by a pass.

2. Three clubs. Here also you have only 15 points, but the singleton heart elevates the over-all values of the hand just enough to justify a further bid. It is no longer impossible for partner to have the values necessary for a game. No thought should be given to mentioning your spades or diamonds. The proper way of

two notrump identifies the high-card strength of the hand, as well as the balanced distribution, and it is thus a more informative bid than two diamonds, which is perhaps the only reasonable alternative.

4. Four clubs. There are lots of messages you'd like to deliver at this point, but since the laws permit only one bid at a time you must make the call best suited to the occasion.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1970

Twin City
News



WARREN P. MITCHELL
Resigns



MRS. ESTHER KIZER
Acting Chairman

Mitchell Resigns Model Cities Post

★ ★ ★ Bypassed For Paid Job

Warren P. Mitchell, chairman of the Citizens Steering Council of the Benton Harbor - Benton township Model Cities program, resigned Thursday night after being bypassed for the new program position of project coordinator for citizen participation.

Silas Legg, the council's sec-

ond vice-chairman, was nominated and approved for that position by the council at a special meeting Tuesday night. This is a paid position with the salary dependent on the citizens contract now being negotiated.

Mrs. Esther Kizer, the council's first vice-chairman, was elected acting chairman until a replacement for Mitchell can be found.

Leslie Cripps, Benton Harbor director of urban development, made the presentation for obtaining planning funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The money would be used to draft housing rehabilitation projects amounting to \$5.5 million over the next five years.

There would be three separate projects in the total package,

Cripps said — the Hall Park

code enforcement project already underway, the Edwards

Park code project and the

Morton rehabilitation project.

Mitchell told the council:

"When a person labors with you and proves himself, you should open the door of HUD (federal Housing and Urban Development department) from an unpaid to a paid position. To continue as chairman would be insulting my own intelligence."

"INSULT"

Mitchell said that after working for one year and a half in the unpaid chairman's job the new paid position should have been offered to him according to HUD guideline No. 11 which specifies job mobility through seniority.

"It is an insult to ask me to continue the status quo," Mitchell said. "This tells me that I am eligible to bring in money for the model cities program but not spend it."

The council also received a report from Benjamin Davis, Model Cities director, that the program may be able to draw funds next week on the HUD grant of \$1,340,000. The grant was approved last June but technical problems have delayed release of funds.

The current delay is due to the defeat of Ray A. Wilder for Benton township supervisor and the election of new members to the Benton township board of trustees. "A number of adjustments became necessary after the November elections," said Davis.

The new township supervisor, Martin Lane, and the new members of the township board required orientation to the HUD grant and guidelines. But Model Cities holds a letter of credit and should be notified next week by the U.S. Treasury department about a release date, related Davis.

SEEK REPLACEMENT

The council also discussed a replacement for former trustee Charles Ott, Jr. who resigned at the last meeting due to ill health. No action was taken on naming someone to fill the term.

In other business the council adopted a ban on auto parking on village streets from 2 to 6 a.m. during the winter so streets can be plowed of snow.

The ban takes effect immediately.

Moved to buy an undergrader for the village owned 1961 Ford truck instead of purchasing a new truck. The council instructed B. W. Yasdick, water and street superintendent, to seek bids on the undergrader.

Hired Haskell Starbuck as a part-time police officer to replace Thomas Yops who no longer has time available for village work. Haskell is a Lincoln township constable.

Announced that they would hold an informal recognition dinner for Ott on Dec. 30 at Ritter's restaurant.



STEEPLE WITHOUT A CHURCH: In two days of demolition work, the 101-year-old First Methodist church in St. Joseph was reduced to its towering steeple and a small adjacent segment Thursday. Workmen were to pull the steeple down today. Wrecker George Miller said a cable would be attached to the spire and it would be pulled over into the center of the site. Edifice was former home of oldest organized church congregation in St. Joseph. It was vacated early this year when congregation moved to a new church building. (Staff photo)

Tri-CAP Receives Support Of Group

The Twin Cities Area Human Resource Council yesterday went on record in support of refunding of Tri-CAP, the anti-poverty agency in danger of losing federal money.

Ben Davis, administrator for the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities program, offered the resolution which was

passed unanimously by Human Resource Council members present at a meeting at Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

The Human Resource Council is composed of representatives of social, governmental and civic agencies.

The regional Office of Economic Opportunity has an-

ounced a tentative decision not to refund Tri-County Community Action Program after Jan. 31, 1971, charging that Tri-CAP's operations are generally ineffective. Nearly \$600,000 was granted Tri-CAP in 1970 for the administration of the war on poverty in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

"It is an insult to ask me to continue the status quo," Mitchell said. "This tells me that I am eligible to bring in money for the model cities program but not spend it."

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In other business the council adopted a ban on auto parking on village streets from 2 to 6 a.m. during the winter so streets can be plowed of snow.

The ban takes effect immediately.

Moved to buy an undergrader for the village owned 1961 Ford truck instead of purchasing a new truck. The council instructed B. W. Yasdick, water and street superintendent, to seek bids on the undergrader.

Hired Haskell Starbuck as a part-time police officer to replace Thomas Yops who no longer has time available for village work. Haskell is a Lincoln township constable.

Announced that they would hold an informal recognition dinner for Ott on Dec. 30 at Ritter's restaurant.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR

Pam Lovell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lovell of 5841 Ridge Road, Stevensville, is a senior at Lakeshore High school. She is a member of Spanish club, National Honor Society, Annual Staff, and Student Council. She plans to attend Michigan State University upon graduation and plans to major in psychology.

The rehabilitation would be part of the Model Cities concept but operated by city departments. Davis said "At this time we are only talking ideas. This

is a tentative proposal."

Leslie Cripps, Benton Harbor director of urban development, made the presentation for obtaining planning funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The money would be used to draft housing rehabilitation projects amounting to \$5.5 million over the next five years.

There would be three separate projects in the total package,

Cripps said — the Hall Park

code enforcement project already underway, the Edwards

Park code project and the

Morton rehabilitation project.

Mitchell told the council:

"When a person labors with you and proves himself, you should open the door of HUD (federal Housing and Urban Development department) from an unpaid to a paid position. To continue as chairman would be insulting my own intelligence."

"INSULT"

Mitchell said that after working for one year and a half in the unpaid chairman's job the new paid position should have been offered to him according to HUD guideline No. 11 which specifies job mobility through seniority.

"It is an insult to ask me to

continue the status quo," Mitchell said. "This tells me that I am eligible to bring in money for the model cities program but not spend it."

The council also received a report from Benjamin Davis, Model Cities director, that the program may be able to draw funds next week on the HUD grant of \$1,340,000. The grant was approved last June but technical problems have delayed release of funds.

The current delay is due to the defeat of Ray A. Wilder for Benton township supervisor and the election of new members to the Benton township board of trustees. "A number of adjustments became necessary after the November elections," said Davis.

The new township supervisor, Martin Lane, and the new members of the township board required orientation to the HUD grant and guidelines. But Model Cities holds a letter of credit and should be notified next week by the U.S. Treasury department about a release date, related Davis.

SEEK REPLACEMENT

The council also discussed a replacement for former trustee Charles Ott, Jr. who resigned at the last meeting due to ill health. No action was taken on naming someone to fill the term.

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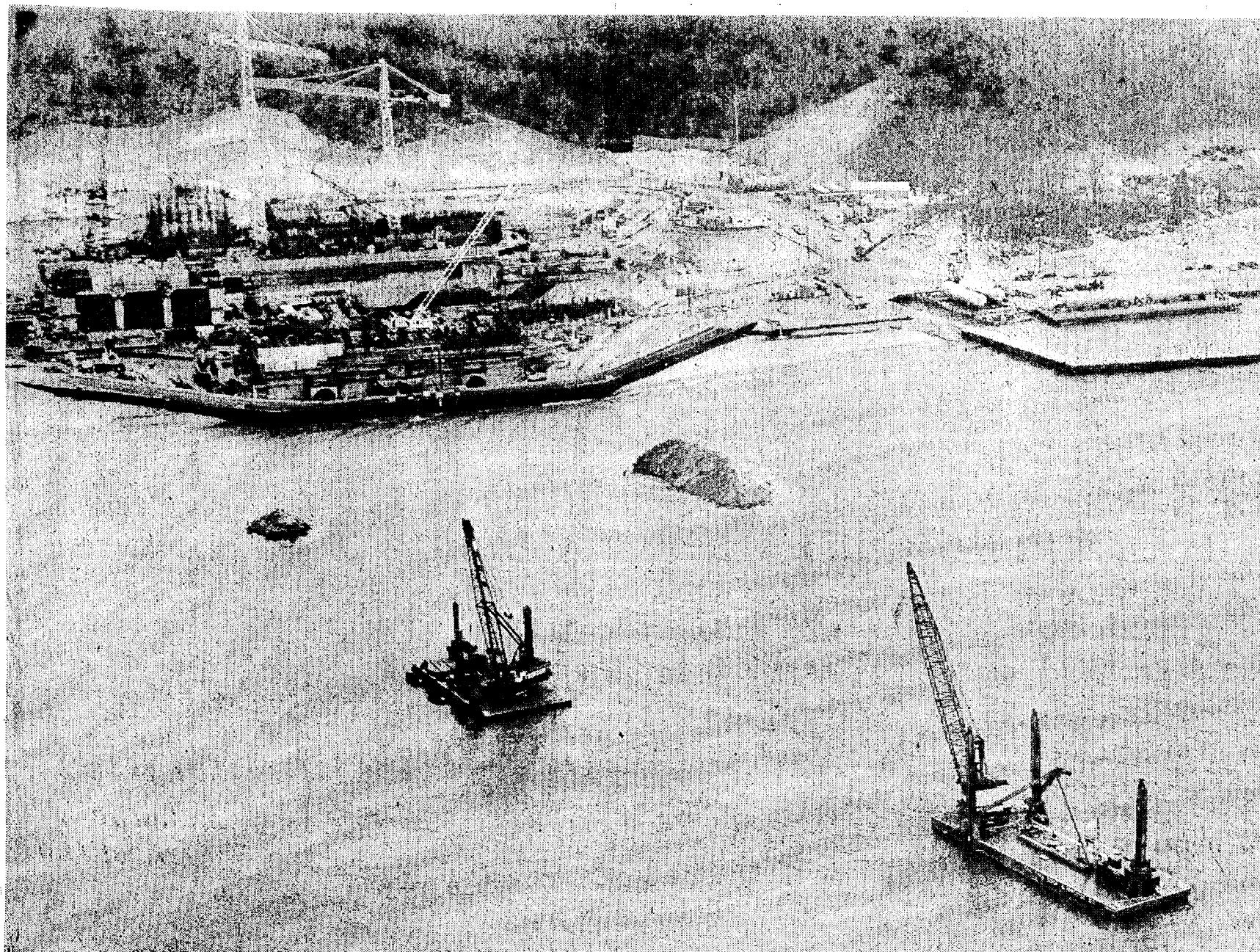
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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1970

Section
Two



GETTING READY FOR HOOKUP: Intake mains point toward Lake Michigan from behind coffer-dam waiting for hookup with pipes that will bring water as coolant for generating system at Donald C. Cook nuclear power plant at Bridgman.

COLOMA

Another Policeman Reports Glow In Sky

COLOMA — A "strange glow" in the sky early Tuesday morning was also seen by Coloma city policeman Wayne Kriettner.

According to Kriettner he and employees of Harding's Market in Coloma observed the sight in the east, he said, "The sun was coming up in the east and apparently was shining through an oval patch of fog resulting in the bright red glow which stood out from the blue sky background."

Earlier this week a Benton Harbor police officer, Lt. Harold Harris and Oliver Harmon, an electronics engineer at St. Joseph's Health Co., also commented on viewing the "strange glow" early Tuesday.

Both men said the glow was red, like the tail of a rocket.

Two Townships Lose Tax Fight

Should Have Taken Case To Different Court

Lincoln and New Buffalo townships Thursday lost out in a bid to have a Berrien circuit judge review what the townships claimed were their too-high shares of Berrien's \$705 million 1970 tax valuations.

The two townships appealed in September to Berrien circuit court for a review of their valuations after the state tax commission denied their ap-

peals.

A ruling Thursday by Berrien circuit Judge Julian Hughes said circuit court does not have jurisdiction under the Michigan Administrative Procedures Act of 1969 to review state tax commission decisions.

This was the only issue presented to the judge.

The townships should have appealed to the Michigan court of appeals, the state attorney general's office argued.

The countywide \$705 million valuation this year upped Lincoln almost \$10 million to \$47.3

million, and upped New Buffalo per cent increase over 1969.

The new county valuation was \$4.5 million to \$18.7 million. Countywide, the \$705 million adopted by the Berrien county board of commissioners on

April 30 and the state tax day granted a motion by the commission denial of the town-

ship appeals followed. Judge Hughes' ruling Thurs-

day

attorney general's office for

accelerated judgment dismiss-

ing the two township suits.

Housing Project Wins Approval

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — An initial allocation of \$209,000 has been approved by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development HUD for a \$3.3 million housing project in Clinton Township, north of here.

A 160-unit family project is being constructed under a federal surplus land program. It is the first stage of an 856-unit housing project for low and middle income families in the area.

BUCHANAN — The city commission delayed awarding a construction contract for its proposed sewage treatment system expansion Thursday when bids proved to be about 30 per cent over cost estimates.

The lowest bid was \$1,265,952, submitted by Sollitt Construction company, South Bend. It was about \$271,000 over the estimates. The bids were opened Thursday. Engineers of the Clyde E. Williams firm, South Bend, had figured that the system could be built for about \$985,000. Mayor Joseph Bachman said the city will attempt to negoti-

ate price revisions in several areas of the contract which the engineers feel are out of line.

Failing this, City Manager Robert Faulhaber said, the city would revise the construction plans, or increase a financing bond issue.

The city is to open bids for general obligation bonds totaling \$475,000 at a special meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The state has already allocated \$423,000 to help pay for the work.

The state water resources commission has told Buchanan to award construction contracts by Dec. 30.

City Clerk Raymond Suabedissen said a price revision by contractors appears to be the only way to meet the deadline.

Altering either the basic sewer construction plans or the bond issue would probably consume more time than remains before the deadline, he said.

Four companies submitted construction bids: Sollitt, which was lowest; Clark Construction, Lansing; DeWulf Mechanical Contractors, Mishawaka; and Glem and Whitacker company, Kalamazoo.

The highest bid was \$1,431,000.

Buchanan Bids Soar Over Estimates

Why America Should Make Raffles Legal

Law Being Overlooked By Policemen?

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — What is more American than a raffle? Indeed, raffles, lotteries and other less alarming forms of gaming have become a popular way to raise money. They have flourished in the county from time to time, sponsored much of the time by churches, military veterans' groups, little league, snowmobile clubs and centennial organizations.

But, unfortunately, many forms of raffles are illegal, according to Van Buren Prosecutor William Buhl.

To challenge their legality, however, would hardly qualify one for a community service award, law enforcement officials have said privately.

"If I receive a complaint from a citizen, I will investigate," commented Buhl recently.

He conceded that there are few persons anxious to hear about the money-raising devices of fraternal, religious and civic groups.

Buhl's advice about what he describes as an "out-dated" law prohibiting raffles of is: "Change the law."

If raffles were permitted by law, there would be virtually no limit to the potential benefits.

—Business and industry could eliminate absenteeism by offering daily prizes and cash jackpots to workers who purchase the tickets as they check in.

—Local government and school boards could insure greater citizen involvement at meetings through the same method.

—Church officials would see a full house each Sunday if just after the benediction some lucky ticket-buyer could win 50 bucks.

—Persons incarcerated at local jails could buy tickets at the jail and some—except those arrested for gambling—would win enough for bail bond or to pay for an attorney.

—Those who have been on welfare for more than six months could buy a ticket at the welfare office and take a chance on winning a cash prize that could launch them on the way to financial independence.

—Schools could wipe out the problem of student dropouts by raffling off a used-car once a month on a schedule not announced in advance.

—The Federal government could sell raffle tickets and a

certain number in each state would get a refund of all Federal taxes paid in the preceding year. Price of the raffle ticket would also be tax-deductible.

So. Haven To Increase Foot Patrol

Merchants Urge More Protection

TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — City officials have promised to beef-up police foot patrols in the central business district in the wake of reports of increased shoplifting and complaints of loitering youths.

A group of merchants met with City Manager Albert Pierce and Police Chief Otto Buelow Thursday seeking added protection for the last week before Christmas.

Merchants complained that loitering youths have discouraged shoppers, especially women, from patronizing their stores.

"They (the loiterers) are harassing both the merchants and the public by their actions," complained businessman Roberts Arkins.

The merchants estimated that as much as \$100,000 in merchandise will be taken from their stores by shoplifters this year.

"We feel that the presence of foot patrolmen will discourage the potential thief," said Steve Yardie, variety store manager.

Pierce said that at least two policemen would be assigned to foot patrols in the central business district beginning today and continuing through the holiday season.

YEAR AROUND

He also pledged to investigate the possibility of having an officer assigned to the downtown area year around.

The merchants agreed to create a plan in which businessmen can alert one another when known shoplifters are in the area.

The Chamber of Commerce plans to develop a telephone alert system in which word can be quickly spread from one store to another.

"It's not hard to recognize the known shoplifter when he's in your store and if we can let everyone know when he is around he'll go elsewhere," said merchant Alvin Novak.

Buelow said juveniles are a prime shoplifting problem and that prosecution was a slow and often frustrating procedure.

The merchants suggested that the city council investigate the possibility of developing an ordinance in which parents who be held directly responsible for the actions of their children.

Blaze Hits Dwelling At Bangor

BANGOR — A radio was blamed for a fire that inflicted heavy smoke and heat damage to the Robert Picchiarelli residence on 40th avenue in Bangor township Thursday afternoon.

Bangor firemen answered the alarm at 4:10 p.m. and were able to confine the fire to the kitchen. They said it appeared that the fire started on a counter where a radio had been left on. No one was at home when the fire was discovered.

Fire Chief Duane Goss said that the five-year-old home suffered extensive smoke and heat damage. No estimate of damage was immediately available.

A family dog died of smoke inhalation.

Four Charged In Break-In At School

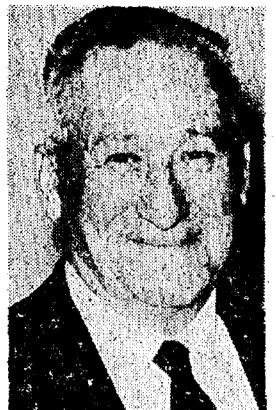
COVERT — Four juveniles have been charged with the Nov. 29 breaking and entering of the Covert high school.

State police Thursday charged the youths who are ages 16, 15, and 12.

They are charged with stealing a quantity of tapes, a projector and other audio-visual materials from the high school.

The youths will be petitioned to the Van Buren county probate court.

Car Output Heads For New Record



DETROIT (AP) — Auto production is headed towards record highs, primarily because of General Motors' return from a 10-week strike, industry statisticians say.

Ward's Automotive Reports predicted production of new cars in the first quarter of 1971 will be a record 2,580,000.

The trade paper Automotive News says this week's production will be the fifth highest of the year with many GM plants working overtime.

BETTER TIMES
Optimistic predictions of booming car sales and production for the new year are based in part on catchup from the lengthy GM strike this fall and partly on an expected improvement in the country's economy, auto executives say.

In year-end reports, the executives have predicted 1971 sales would reach a record 10 million cars. This would be a strong rebound from the disappointing 1970 total of 8.4 million cars and would top the high of 9.6 million set in 1968. Sales in 1969 totaled slightly over 9.5 million.

The industry intends to assemble 2,580,000 cars in the January-March period, the highest production for any first quarter in history, according to Ward's. The industry's statistical agency said the proposed production is 45 per cent above the 1,780,000 cars produced in the same period of this year and will break the previous record for the period of 2,560,000 cars in 1965, the industry's peak year for assembly in U.S. plants.

Ward's said GM, shut down by the 10-week United Auto Workers strike, has projected a January-March output of 1,640,000 cars, substantially exceeding its record for any three months.

Ford expects first quarter production to be up 15 per cent from 1970 when 460,000 cars were built, indicating an output of some 520,000 to 525,000 cars, Ward's said.

Chrysler production may be up to 345,000, compared to the 263,000 cars it built this year during the same period.

American Motors Corp. expects its auto production to reach 85,000, up from 75,000.

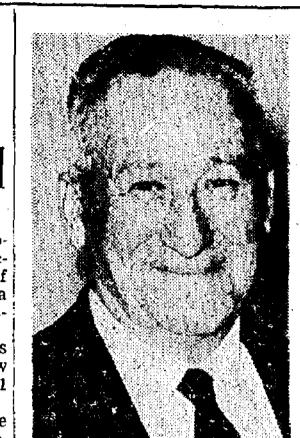
Automakers expect to build some 183,013 cars this week, compared to 156,186 last week and 179,271 last year, according to Automotive News.

OVERTIME SURGES
A much-anticipated surge of overtime in GM plants accounted for a good part of the production jump, the industry's newspaper pointed out, adding that Ford had three plants working an extra day.

However, the crippling strike from which GM is just now recovering will knock a large dent in auto production for the calendar year. Already, from Jan. 1 through Saturday, automakers expect to have turned out 1,753,839 fewer cars this year than during the same period in 1969, with 6,400,832 this year compared to 8,154,771 last year.

Canadian auto output this week was scheduled at 18,368 cars against 14,878 last week and 25,387 last year, according to Automotive News.

The chief problem of alchemists in the Middle Ages was the turning of base metal into gold.



Good Fellow Fund Keeps On Growing

(Continued From Page One)

1970 Rose Bowl	70.00
Chiefs over Vikings, (MWS over WJB)	10.00
Ashley Ford Sales, Inc.	200.00
first strawberry	25.00
Bendix UAW local	2.00
383	5.00
Kathy Kemp's Continental Salon	10.00
U of M over MSU (WJB over WBL)	10.00
David Bard, Union Pier	10.00
Frank Bard, Union Pier	10.00
F&M Bank	50.00
Victory Chap, Mothers of World War II	5.00
St. Joseph Education association	150.00
Czechoslovak Beseda club	5.00
Alice Hanna Child Study club	5.00
Senior Citizens League of St. Joseph	5.00
Ohio State School of Higher Education	23.00
Grandchildren David Landis, Mike and Mickey Toth	6.00
Herald-Press	100.00
City Hall Denizen	10.00
Fire chief's wager	1.00
Troost Bros.	20.00
Papa - San, Horse farm	2.00
Bridgeman	5.00
In Memory of Bill McCort	5.00
HS of H-P	10.00
St. Joseph	5.00
Brownson club	5.00
Ann and Debra	5.00
Livingood, Sawyer	5.00
St. Joseph Resident	25.00
Sawyer Realtor	10.00
Frut Belt Post No. 1137, VFW	5.00
A Friend, Stevensville	2.00

Katowich in memory of Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Walters	10.00
North Shore Bassets	100.00
Little Boy Blue's Son-in-Law	10.00
Katherine D. Williams	5.00
WSJM News Director	2.00
Dick Scott	5.00
Proud Grandma of Bev, Pam, Linda, Peter	5.00
Memory of Craig Wenzlaff	5.00
Harry Liskey's grandchildren, Renee & Michael Lozeau & Heather Liskey	10.00
St. Catherine's guild, St. Paul's Episcopal church	10.00
Twin City Jr. Drum, Bugle and Fife Corps	10.00
From a senior citizen	5.00
Lisa and Laura Miller	2.00
Shelly and Sean	2.00
Elbert	2.00
Wightman - Killian bet	5.00
Mrs. Ryan Perlick	5.00
In memory of Ryan Perlick	10.00
The Stone Family and brother Rusty	5.10
Corky Cook, 8, in memory of Great Grandpa, Walt Sauerbier	5.00
The men and women of St. Joseph Division, Whirlpool	125.00
Samuel Harry Tirebiter III	10.00
A Friend	3.00
St. Rita Circle, Daughters of Isabella	5.00
In Memory of William Korb and \$1 for new Great Grandson from Mrs. William Korb	100.00
Korbel	12.00
Rimes, Inc.	25.00
Marian Guild, St. Joseph Catholic	10.00
Grandma and the Ridge Runners	10.00
Smokey of Brown school Road	10.00
Plangger's Furniture	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Calderwood in memory of Andrew Epple	5.00
Grateful from	5.00

Three Oaks	5.00
Monday Musical Club	101.40
Twin Cities Newcomers	10.00
Am. Legion Aux. No. 163	5.00
In Memory of Yogi and brother Rusty	5.00
Boys and Girls of Laundry Group EDP	10.00
James and Janet Jespersen	10.00
A Reader and Helper	2.00
Holland Construction Co.	5.00
Arny-Navy wager	5.00
In Memory of Grandpa Knaak from Blair, Robert, Teresa, Brian, Heidi and Mark	10.00
United Auto Workers Local 733	25.00
St. Joseph Fire Fighters Local 1670	10.00
IAFF	25.00
A. and I. Rowe	5.00
In Memory of Antoinette Seymour and Lorraine Hora by Mrs. Irene Hora	15.00
Twin City Chapter No. 17, DAV	10.00
St. Joseph Township Fire	5.00

Helped 23 years ago	5.00
Sunday school, Lakeside	7.61
Herb's Super 100—Alpha Phi Omega—Sigma Delta	45.00
Memory of Lorraine Kerlikowske	10.00
Women's Service League	15.00
Absent Lion	10.00
Southwestern Michigan Association of the Deaf	5.00
"A Friend"	5.00
Golden Door Employees	15.00
In memory of Donald Griffis and David Clark from Grandma	25.00
Griffis, Aunt Vivian and Uncle Ed	5.00
Isabel and Lewis Stryker	25.00
In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Tiny) Small, Mrs. Helen Wood, Mrs. Coleen Pare	15.00
In memory of Orval Benson from St. Joseph Township Taxpayer	15.00
St. Joseph Township Fire	5.00

Station No. 1	5.00
Jeff & Mary	10.00
Fruit Belt Auxiliary	5.00
Judge John T. Hammond	5.00
Troop 23, Boy Scouts, First Congregational Church	30.00
In memory of Mrs. Don Brinley from Linda Brinley and Sue Holden	10.00
Johnny & Joanne Helsley	2.25
Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce	10.00
Golden Link Lodge	25.00
"Bow of \$5"	5.00
Tin Bookout, 2½ years old	2.50
Chandler	1.00
Blossomland Cadets - Amwest Post 88	5.00
"Leaning Pine of Bridgeman"	2.00
Past Matrons, American chapter, No. 234, Order of Eastern Star	5.00
Le Mire's of Stevensville	5.00

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Le Mire's of Stevensville	5.00

Helped 23 years ago	5.00
Sunday school, Lakeside	7.61
Herb's Super 100—Alpha Phi Omega—Sigma Delta	4